MANY EXHIBITION GAMES --- LIGHTIES AWAIT GONG

Many Exhibitions For Russwood This Spring WIN EASILY OV

Major League Teams Coming Here for Baseball Battles. Chicks Will Make Tour Wi th St. Paul Saints-Dawson

BY BOB PIGUE.



CHIBITION GAMES in large quantities are being booked by the Memphis club for Russwood park this spring. Several major league teams will clash with each other on the local base ball lot, and will also meet the Chicks. The proposed trip o the Memphis club to Dawson Springs, Ky., has been canceled, and a tour with the St. Pact Saints has been substituted. The two teams will visit several Kentucky and Tennessee cities way of getting in condition, going to Paducah, Fulton, Dyersburg and Clarksdale and playing each other.

HERE'S THE LIST.

The list of exhibition games thus far granged by President Thomas R. Watins, of the Chicks, is as follows: March 31-New York Cliants vs. Bos-on Red Sox. April 8-Chicago White Sox vs. Mem-Chicks. Chicks. Sril 6-7-Philadelphia Nationals vs. is -Cleveland Indiana vs. Mem-

April 9-Cleveland Indians vs. Mem-phis Chicks.
April 11-12-Pittsburgh Pirates vs.
Memphis Chicks.
The schedule for the Chicks on their tour with the St. Paul Saints is as fol-

lows:

March II—At Paducah, Ky.

April 1—At Fulton, Ky.

April 2—At Fulton, Ky.

April 3—At Dyersburg, Tenn.

April 3 and 4—At Memphis.

April 5 at Carkstaise, Miss.

These games have all been arranged as a substitute for the preposed training trip to Dawson Springs, Ky., which was canceled by the Memphis club after going into the matter thoroughly. Manager Mike Kelley, of the Saints, which club was to have gone to Dawson with the Chicks, was in favor of calling off the trip, and President Watching, of the Memphis club, decided along with Mike.

M'CLOSKEY ON JOB.

Manager John J. McCloskey, of the Chicks, is on the job and will remain to Memphis several days by way of getting in touch with the local situation and laying plans for the approaching baseball season. He has made a hisrough impection of the Memphis reserve list and has already picked out several good men of the lot. Of course it will be necessary for him to see them in action before really getting a line on them, but he is taking the word of local nuthorities for it, and laying plans for his club.

The reserve list of the Chicks is as fellows:

W. J. Smith, George Bischoff, Gil Meyers, Francis Griffin, Jack Lewis, Harry Collenberger, Andrew High, D. L. Carroll, L. R. Christenbury, E. B. Smith, George Bischoff, Gil ball club, and when he comes back he should be able to amounce the signing of three or four topnotchers for the can, D. R. Fowlkes, William Thweatt, Eud Mercer, Earl Webb, Carl Manda, C. P. Cruthers, Lee Hobbs, Milo Allison, Tom Blodgett, H. C. Baldwin and M. J. Prieste.

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the Chicks are going to be in the race this season."

IS A KENTUCKIAN.

Manager McGloskey is a Kentuckian, having been born and reared in Lousville, where he has a wife and four children. He is 46 years of age and when he was a ball player he performed behind the bat. His knotted and gnarled hands show the effects of plenty of work back of the plate."

"I was a catcher 'way back yonder when we used to use beefsteak on our hands. Look at these fingers. They testify as to the difficulty in catching In the days when I was behind the plate."

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The chief characteristic about the Chicks' new manager is that he is not auperstitious, being the only baseball man in captivity who is not addicted to expectorating in his hat when he sees a cross-eyed persons, refusing to open an authority in a house keeping hat a placed

numbrella in a house, keeping bats placed a certain way, etc., and etc.
"I den't believe in jinxes," says Mc-Closkey. "Jinxes are base hits that drive in opposing runs. I always figure when a man claims that a jinx has him he is merely trying to alibi."

FIRST BAG VACANT.

The initial bag at Russwood park is vacant at present, but the Chicks are going after one of the hardest hitters in the history of the Southern league to care for this important berth. This player is now in the American association, but may be purchased outright if the owner of the club where he is playing will consent to turn him loose. He is a veteran, but still has several years

is a veteran, but still has several years of good baseball left in him. Third base is also vacant and will have to be filed with a capable per-

GOOD BACKSTOPS.

It has already been definitely settled that Red Smith and George Bischoff will compose the Memphis catching staff. Red desired to be an outfielder and all along has said that he would never again don the chest protector and mask, but he has reconsidered this decision and has written the local man-ragement that he will be ready to again take his place behind the plate. Smith is one of the best backstops in the league, and is a dangerous hitter. He has a good throwing arm, and is well qualified with gray matter sheneath his hat to take care of the first string catcher's job. George Bischoff is a youngster just coming on, and will divide the work with Smith, who will be used in the outfield in an emergency. Bischoff is, without argument, a youngster who is certainly destined for the bir show. He looks even better than did Muddy Ruel when that brilliant backstop was breaking into the game. He has a good throwing arm, and a natural ability to smite the pill.

It has already been definitely settled the each of the and the eige and hear the end of the opening period, the score stood I2 to 5 with the locals on the long end of the count. In the second half the locals got away again and soon wearied of scoring, and contented themselves by showing their ability to pass the ball. During the final half, Parker, Y guard, and Hefley, with no casualties resulting the string of the string of mixup, with no casualties resulting.

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Walden (c) 10. R. F. F. McKinney (2) Campbell.

Magee (10). L. F. Murry Sherman (12). C. Barry (Gill 4). R. G. Hefley (Gill 4). R. G. Hefley (Campbell).

Remphis scoring Goals—Walden 5, Resmi 1. Magee S. Sherman 4, Gill 2, Crutchfield (4). L. G. Franklin 1. Referee—Glancy.

big slice of work back of the plate during the annroaching season and will keep Red Smith huatling to retain the job of first catcher.

The local club is on the trail of a capable performer to replace Smith in the outfield, also another good man to help Pug Griffin care for the gardens.

Madison Countians No Match for Local Basketeers Who Use Substitutes and Then Come Away Victorious.

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The Memphis y baskethall five continued on its victorious way Saturday sight by defeating the Jackson y quinter in the hocal association gymnassium. The final score was \$2 to 15. The game was the poorest one yet staged on the local court owing to the fact that the Jacksonians were so far outclassed as to be unable to make it a contest. The Y team was composed of only two regulars and several substitutes were the first to register a hasket, dropping the pill into the one through in a flashy manner.

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One to Get in Shape and the Other to Cop the

It is the simple idea of one club of the American league Booking up for a tour of the South with a rival club of the National league.

Some of the old-timers can remember way back when the good people of the South would flock to a ball yard just to see the big leaguers indulge in batting practice. In those days a crowd would attend a game between a major league outfit and the home town team.

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at the Southern A. C. Their first engagement, staged two weeks back, terminated in a victory for Kabakoff, but the official decision was offered to a house that was divided in opinion.

So much gossip was aroused by the original trick in the same way, however, and the home town team.

Monday night, therefore, Kabakoff with the avowed going to win this time. I feel better intention of repeating the original trick.

ASE HITS win ball games, and we're going to try and line up the strongest array of hitters that the Memphis Chicks ever had," says John J. McCloskey, manager of the Tribe, in discussing the outlook for the local Southern league entry this season. "We've already got the foundation for an excellent pitching staff in I lodgett, Canavan, Goodbred and Fowlkes, and if we are successful in going after the men we are after for the we will be a tough club to beat in the Southern this year. I need that a lot of good hitters will keep a ball she was discovered by the foundation for the big leabue squad. The came the dual tour of rivals. The Red Sox and Brooklyn, a few years back when both were champions, paired always contend that a lot of good hitters will keep a ball club in the race, and if money can buy them we'll have them. I have carte blanc orders

and I'm going to do it if it is possible. It is not necessary to tip our hand at this time as to whom we are after, for that might handicap our efforts, but in due time we'll show the fans we mean business and that e teams to go to their camps for a ek or ten days or possibly two week practice before the first clash. By and there is little likelihood that Man-ager George Stallings, of Boston, will turn him back.

The terms of the deal are that in case either Carrolf or Christenbury fall to make good, they revert to the Mem-phis club. Memphis fandom would give bald headed Chris a warm welcome in of practice before the first clash. By that time the athlotes are in shape to perform at a moderately fast pace. Instead of practicing against some job positit of a class B Abague, they are pitted against a team of equal class. The sincentive to win is always present and—the money comes in at the gate to help pay the heavy expense of phia ciub. Memphis fandom would give bald-headed Chris a warm welcome in case he returned to the Tribe, for it was his fine work with the mace that ma-terially aided the Chicks in winning the games they managed to get during the year.

Schedule of Volunteers Shows a Husky Lot of Teams to Be Met by Mountaineers.

Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey have already shown that they know how to swat the pocketbook as well as the elusive baseball and jaw.

hattanooga. Oct. 23. Clemson at Knoxville

Nov 6, Transylvania at Knoxville. Nov 13, Sewance at Chattanooga. Nov 25, Kentucky at Knoxville.

Where Can I Find Relief From Itching, Terrifying Eczema?

Lips of the Afflicted.

ater minor league owner and manager, as been re-engaged to coach the Hely

There is a good chance that Larruping Lou Christenbury, who led the Chicks in batting last season, will again be a Tribesman in 1920. Lou went to the Boston Braves along with Dixle Carroll, another Chick outfielder, and the wise ones are saying that Chris will never stick in the majors, as he is far from a seasoned outfielder, aithough possessing natural hitting ability. Carroll is the more promising of the two, Jesse Burkett, famous outfielder and

seated blood troubles, and appli- the seat of the trouble. Give it a fair

You have the experience of others

Bahe brought \$125,000, and Dempsey is now asking \$400,000, thus showing the high cost of beef. Hypnotism is a great little institution, ut we always understood that the sub-ect must let himself become passive and be a willing victim.

FIGHTERS' WEIGHTS.

here goes again

"Fight Pan" drops a line to inquir to the weights in all classes of box g. This has been printed repeatedly

JUNIOR SOCCER LEAGUE

meeting of officers and directors

This Question Is Ever On the who have suffered as you have to guide

such advice as your individual case esuals. You simply have not may need, absolutely without cost. sought the proper treatment, that is Write today, describing your case to Medical Department, Swift Specific Co., 252 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

The Memphis Y baskethall five con

There are just two reasons for spring training trips. One is to get into condition, the other is to get some anteseason money. Sometimes the first reason is facrificed for the second Seldom is the second sacrificed for the first. But in recent years some farsighted magnates have hit upon a scheme that seems to get both, writes James Crusinherry in the Chicago Tribune.

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outtield, we will be a tough club to beat in the Southern this year. I always contend that a lot of good hitters will keep a ball club in the race, and if money can buy them we'll have them. I have carte blanc orders to go out and buy whom I please to make the Chicks a formidable club, and I'm going to do it if it is possible. It is not necessary to tip our

VANDY OCTOBER 9

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Jan. 15.—The niversity of Tennessee's football hedule for 1926 was announced today

follows: Sept. 25. Tusculum at Knoxville. Oct. 2. Maryville at Knoxville. Oct. 16. Chattanooga university Oct. 23, Clemson at Knoxville, Oct. 30, Mississippi A, and M

SOCCER MANAGERS CALLED TO MEET

Managers of the clubs in the Mem-bis Associated Arnateurs Soccer league are requested to meet Monday night at a o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce or the purpose of handling protests and other important matters. The govern-ing board will be in session and a full attendance is desired.

M. A. A. TO MEET.

Denver may have no representation organized baseball, but it goes I trong for the independent article it cases and this winter has an indeed baseball league that includes a number of players well known to the fans. Among them are Buzz Murphy the Washington outfielder; Cilff Lee, Pittsburgh catcher; Johnny King, of the Chicago White Sox. Bert Nichoff and

Young Bob Pitzsimmons' victory in his first professional fight was greeted with delight by admirers of his dad, Lanky Bob Pitzsimmons. Experts de-ciare that if not rushed too fast young Bob is certain to follow in his father's footsteps and make puglistic history.

Rename Captain Jack CARPENTIER IS Tribe's Field General



JACK LEWIS.

Jack Lewis. Chick second baseman, states that Lewis will make an ideal who so capably served the Tribe as field general last season, will again he will execute the orders of the Chick wear the mantle of captain in 1920.

Manager John McCloskey, of the Tribe, qualified.

Rivers and Kabakoff Ready for Fast Mill

Clever Lightweights Primed fo r Battle at Southern Athletic Club Monday Night-Goo d Preliminaries Are Arranged. Broadway Jones Meets Ki d Foster.

Rivers will depend upon speed and cleverness to stab out a victory. He will look to a fast left hand to keep Kabakoff at bay and in continual dependion. His right hand is neither so deadly nor so dangerous as the left, but it is far from being a useless member.

Against this Kabakoff will employ Against this kabakeit will employ a double-barrel attack with punch and aggressiveness as his main assets. The red top is not as scientific a party as Rivers and he isn't as fast but he is game, sturdy, tough and a constant mover. He travels in a forward direction only and he generally blazes the way with a pair of ranidly moving. with a pair of rapidly moving

Says Kabby: "I beat Rivers last time ter. Says Kabby: "I beat Rivers ast time by outhitting and outpunching him. He abbed me continually, it is true, but the didn't hurt me. On the other hand kept pounding away with both hands and was ahead at the finish as a result.

know that he can't hurt me and this lime I will start early and will swap them. The first bout is scheduled from the bourt for blow." ne I will start early and will swap the music. The

CORKING GOOD SEMI.

In the semiwindup two cerking good sluggers collide in the personages of Broadway Jones and Kid Foster, both negroes. Jones has earned a reputation for himself by vicious work accomplished in 1919-20 whereas Foster is making his scason's debut.

At the same time, fars are intimately acquainted with the quality of Foster's stuff and are willing to bet a kopek or two that he cops.

The Broadway party has both the wallop and an iron constitution. Smashing blows to his jar produce the same effect as water driaping on a duck's back. That is to say, they have done so to date. But just what will happen when Foster turns loose is another matwhen Foster turns loose is another mat

Good Patronage at The Havana Races

at Oriental park, Havana, the CubaAmerican Jockey and Auto club distributed among the horsemen \$68.800,
or a daily average of \$4.663. It might
be interesting to compare this amount
with the money hung up at other winter tracks. One hears a lot about the
"big game" at New Orleans, but the
fact remains that the smallest pursa
there is \$600, as against \$500 at Jeffersgn park. This is not said with any
intent of braggadoclo, but they are
just plain, cold facts.

The first stake of the meeting was
the Christmas Handicap, and then will
follow at intervals, 12 other fixtures, including among which will be two which
will carry added mency prizes of \$10,000
each. It is the intention of the people interested in this association to
make the winter meetings in Cuba the
greatest ever given at any winter point,
and to attain this will spare no expenses.

Good Horses There

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Among the better class of horses Among the better class of horses which have taken part in the sport up to date are Orestes, Zululand, Grundy, Coral, Hank O'Day, Hubbub, Texas Special, Cromwell, Different, Eyes, Bally, Hamilton A, Skiles Knob, Diversion, Smart Money, Marse John, Buford, Skeer Face, Money, Hoenir, Berlin, Colonel Taylor, Ruby, Sedan, The Blue Duke, Walnut Hall and Kiku.

There are many more good horses Blue Duke, Wainut Hall and Kiku.

There are many more good horses there which have yet to appear with the colors up. Buck Nail, Cromwell and Money won three races each. The Canadian-bred filly Salvatello, the property of D. Raymond, of Montreal, has won a couple sof races and will undoubtedly aid a couple more to her credit before the meeting is over. She is by Malamont, a son of the great redit before the meeting is over, a by Malamont, a son of the Prench horse Flying Fox. Other tme winners were Bierrot, Skiles I Coral, Hank O'Day, Good Stone, Corydon, John Jr., Baby Cal, Buide, Allah and Magnet Land.

Holtman Making Good.

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Leslie Mann has pulled his annual retirement early. He informed anxiously waiting fans last week that he had a good thing as athietic director at Ricc university at Houston and would not rejoin the lieston Braves. He would not have gone to Boston last summer he says except that he expected to be transferred from there to Cincinnati.

During the first I5 days of racing to Oriental park, Havana, the Cubaimerican Jockey and Auto club disributed among the horsemen \$60.800, r a daily average of \$4.653. It might shadow all other at Oriental park in the coming two-year-old races. Last summer Senor Diaz purchased of John E. Madden a dozen yearlings by Hessian and several of them have already shown speed enough to warrant the assertion that they will develop into more than useful racers.

The entire lot were loft in Kentucky until just previous to the opening of the meeting, when Cal Milam, who broke them for Senor Diaz, shipped them down to Will McDaniel. Collectively they are a grand looking lot, but they were still a bit green when they arrived here. McDaniel has tried some of them out pretty well and a majority of them have worked faster than any of the yearlings he had here last winter.

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The best of the lot, in McDaniel's opinion, is the hay colt out of Expressing. This fellow has shown a quarter in 0:23 2-5. "He gets right down to business and runs just as fast as he likes," said McDaniel the other morning after trying out his lot. "When he came here he was a bit sluggish and awkward. One morning I told the boy who rode him to shake him up a bit after he went a furlong and he done so. The way that cold squatted down and ran the last eighth of a mile made me think that my watch had gone crary. I won't say how fast he ran that eighth, but it was good enough to make me believe that he has the making of a race horse in him." The name of this youngster is General Gomes. There are several other generals in the lot and, as mentioned above, they are all extra good lookers. n the lot and, as mentioned above, they are all extra good lookers.

JAY GOULD INJURED.

TUXEDO, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Jay Gould, world's open court tennis champion, sustained an injury in an exhibition

sustained an injury in an exhibition match here yesterday with Waiter A. Kinsella, his strongest rival. The title holder stumbled while reaching for the ball and his head struck against the sidewall, opening a deep gash in his forebead. After treatment he was able to go home unassisted.

The accident occurred at a moment when Gould was trying to score the points necessary to defeat Kinsella in three straight sets. He had won the first two, 6-3, 6-3, and was leading in the third, 6-5,

Thinks With a Split Second Motion, But May Be Too Light to Beat Dempsey. Learned Game From Us.

host disease.

I have ever seen.

What the Frenchman doesn't know about fighting is not worth discussing. He's johy wen full of tricks and he has a manager who knows lighting inside a manager was known until miside out. Wny, just as Carpentier was entering the ring with Beckett, M. Deschamps, following his righter, spied me at the ring side and held up two fingers with the remark that the fight would last no longer than two rounds. You know whether he was right or not

ning means more to him than the money.

**Carpentier is a trifle light, but he is a remarkable boy. He weighed only 168 when he went into the ring against Beckett, though we gave out his weight at 170 pounds. He is not like the English fightefs at all. He learned to fight from American boxers who went to France when he was but a young fellow and he uses American methods in the ring.

"Personally I am inclined to think that his lack of weight will prove a handicap, probably too big a one. If he only carried more poundage he would be the ideal fighter of all time. He is a splendid boxer and a great hitter, and he is game to the core. Make no mistake about that. His battles with Klaus and Papke proved his gameness beyond a doubt, and aithough he lost both bouts he deserved more credit than he did for any of his victories because of the splendid courage he showed while taking punishment. You must not forget that he was only an undevelope? soy at that time and no match for his experienced American opponents.

"But I am going to post the money when the time comes whether I have secured Dempsey's signature or not." said Cochrane, "and I can assure you that unless I say so Carpentier and Dempsey will not meet—at least not this year."

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS **BOWLING LEAGUE**

TURFMAN DEAD.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—James A. Murphy, 75 years old, who for more than half a century was a notable figureson the trotting and running tracks of the United States, died at his home here yesterday. He was the owner of Star Pointer, the first harness horse that ever made a record of 200 and that ever made a record of 2:00 and better by pacing a record of 1:59% in an exhibition on the Readville track-near Boston, in 1897.

THE SHELBY COUNTY

HAUGEN SKI WINNER.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Anders Haugen, of Dillon, Col., with a jump of 161 feet and a total of 351 points, was the winner of the annual tournament of the Norge Ski club, at Cary today. His brother, Lars Haugen, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., was second with 355 points. Sig Steinwall, of Chicago, topped the amateurs with 288 1-3 points.

BIG CLOTHING REDUCTION and February. An opportunity to save money on high grade clothes. SCHONBERGER

Master Tailor and Hatter, 62 N. Main, Memphis.

Big Western Amateur Tourney to Memphis

Golfers Coming to M. C. C. in July - Southerners Getting Ready to Go After Championship-Chick Evans and Other Stars To Be Here.

BY AL WILSON.

Coming to Memphis of the Western Amateur, second only in golf championships to the National, brings up the interesting question of possibilities of a Southern player taking titular honors in this tournament.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Georges Carpenser is the headlest fighter in the ring today. Take Charles Cochrane's word for it.

What's more, Carpentier isn't underrating Jack Dempsey for a minute, He knows all about Jack and realizes what he will go up against when he faces the world's champion.

Cochrane has nothing but praise for Carpentier. He admires the great Frenchman for what he is, but admiration has not gotten the better of the British promoter's judgment. He deem had believe that Carpentier's in the manual business meeting of the W. O. A. It is the first time the tourney has been held south of the Ohio river. Hence the question of a Dixie club swinger and his position in the running off of the championship. The tourney here in July. In swinging a green, In rating this prospective assemblinge, of course, we mean an amust the country afford. Including the national champion with the writer. He admires the great Frenchman for what he is, but admiration has not gotten the better of the British promoter's judgment. He deem that Carpentier's in the bear was not saide in comparison to Dempsey.

"Carpentier is the brainiest fighter in the ring today," said Cochrane recently, discussing the ability of the French champion with the writer. He is a spilt-second thinker and the keenest and most uncanny student of an opponent I have ever seen.

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"And don't think that M. Deschamps is being carried away with any delusions that Carpentier in his bright flush of success and popularity is going to have things easy against Dempsey. Far from it. Carpentier is also aware of the kind of a fighter he will have to face. He has a very good idea of what Demis y can do. He realizes that he is in for the hardest fight of his career and that he is attempting the seemingry impossible. Yet he believes he can win. If he did not think that the money.

"Chick mass but seldom, if ever, misses at Western, a tournament in which he will have to have the proposed in the same and the proposed in the seminary can do. He realizes that he could win he would not have challenged Dempsey, much less have analytic face. Proposed in the seeming of match when b broached it to him after the Beckett fight. Winding means more to him than the money.

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half ended with that goal as the only one scored. The Smart Millinery boys, after a clever pass and a brilliant block and shot by Brooks, shot through the tie goal in the first few minutes of play in the second half. At this stage the ball worked on the Millinery boys goal territory very frequently and a nice shot from the 15-yard fine by Walsh registered the second goal for the Wades. The third goal was an easy chance and should have been stopped if the Millinery boys had been set for an invasion of their goal territory. Both

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Magnolia	7 3	
Fuzzy Wuzzy	7 2	
Shamrocks	6 3	
Destroyers	6 3	
Chickasaws	6 3	
Sub-Chasers	5 4	
Glants	3 6	
Thistles	3 6	
Ramblers	3 8	

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Standing of Teams.

Whitehaven 19, Rosemark 16, Millington 17, Messick 6, Bartlett 24, Neshoba 19, Capleville 30, Cordova 15.

Saturday's Results.

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M. A. A. SOCCER CHICKASAW LEAGUE.

Floyd's Candles 8

Standing of Clubs.

Among the numerous Southern stars we might mention Reuben Bush, that brilliant but erratic chap from New Orleans, who at any time is liable to overthrow the best. Remember, and I think it was one of the best matches ever contested on a Memphis links, when Bush carried Alden Swift to the nineteenth erreer. In the Trans Missia-

when Bush carried Alden Swift to the nineteenth green in the Trans-Missiasippi. Then, of course, we can figure on local talent with Jack Wenzler, city and state champ, to be watched.

The one word among golfers Monday was praise for Charles Pfell who brought the Western here. Only a few days ago a letter to J. P. Edrington from Frank Woodward, former U. S. N. G. A. president, gave details as to "how Memphia should go after the tourney next year for you have lost chances this time" cast something of a damper on local hopes. However, Pfell put it over. Extend the hand to him.

Program for the met, which in all likelihood will be about the same as in years previous, will be made up by the W. G. A. secretary within the next few weeks. There will be the customary 22-hole qualification test followed by match elimination rounds. Preparations will be started at once by the greens

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was offered to a house that was divided in opinion.

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Training sessions were closed upsunday in final workouts at the local arona and Monday confident statements were issued from both sides.

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Goals—Webb and Wildash.

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The second game showed the Jeffersons with a vastly improved game. The Kupferschmidts showed a brilliant half of defensive work when the onshught of the Jeffersons seemed to be raging in the first half and this brilliant defense words were halfed to the Kupan invasion of their goal territory. Both teams put up a magnificent game and in view of the showing of the Smarts in the early part of the game the game on form was a tie; however, the Flour boys were luckier with their shots. Walsh, Wilson, Meliugh and Relily played well for the Wades, with the shade going to Rellly. The Smarts received some brilliant play from Gavin. Scruggs and Arnault.

The second game was a hotly contested affair and resulted in a no-goal in the first half and this brilliant de-fenge proved very helpful to the Kup-ferschmidts. The Jeffersons scored their only goal in the second half on a clean shot from Senior's foot, while Murphy, of the Jeffersons, kicked the Kupferschmidt goal in the second half, also when the back fired-one through his own goal, which evened up the count for the opposition. This was one of the strongest contested games the Kupferschmidts have had for several weeks.

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The second game was a hotly contested affair and resulted in a no-goal tie between the league-leading Y. M. I. team and the Royal Roofing team. The honors were about even for the two clubs. The forward line of the Y. M. I. proved a strong point in their favor, while the backfield held up well, and what the Y. M. I. backfield lacked the brilliant goal keeping of Gunti fully made up. The Royals played with a determination seldom witnessed and had the Y. M. I. boys on the move throughout. The Royals forward line held up well and backfield was fairly well worked, but seemed to handle the situation well, as no goals were scored on Goals-Murphy and Senior. Referee-Harrison Al Benedick, one of the late Billy Madden's "finds," has decided to stick to the ring. He is to promote bouts instead of stopping slams with his jaw. however, and will open a club in West

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worked, but seemed to handle the situation well, as no goals were scored on them. However, some close shots were sent to their goal mouth to be intercepted by a regular mass of players as the Royals closed in on such plays and recovered their position when the goal mouth was cleared. Manager Fitzpatrick, of the Royals, was highly pleased with the performance of his team as a whole and it must be said that his bunch is fast showing improvement. The Y. M. I. boys were afforded some extraordinarily good playing by Walsh, Haggerty, Laine and Hanna. Referee—Brotherton.

Jack Sharkey, the New York bantam-

weight, who recently outpointed Jimmy Wilde, will receive \$3,500 for a 19-round bout with Marty Collins, to take place before the Grand A. C., of Syracuse, on

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